Wellesley College News

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Why Not A Referendum?

MR. SHEFFIELD ON THE HONOR SYSTEM.

Mr. Sheffield, a member of last year's Senate, kindly consented to give the *News* his opinion of Wellesley's new venture—the Honor System. In his position as Senator, Mr. Sheffield was of course familiar with the entire situation when, last spring, the House and the Senate inaugurated legislation now apparently distasteful to the college at large.

YOU CANNOT BE "PUT" ON YOUR HONOR.

"It is a peculiar situation when representatives attempt to commit their constituents to an ethical duty," said Mr. Sheffield. "If the Honor System exists and is not honorably supported, it stultifies the ethical sense. Yet each individual has the right to her own definition of honor. Representation is inadequate to decide such a question. The *referendum* vote is the only satisfactory means."

YOUR REPRESENTATIVE MEANT WELL.

Mr. Sheffield agreed with the general feeling that the move was made too late in the spring and should have been given longer consideration. "Yet the House interpreted the sentiment of the college as expressed in such of the questionnaires as were returned. The result leaves us in doubt of its standing with the student body—but it was put through in good faith and legally enacted."

"USE LEGISLATIVE MEANS EITHER TO REPEAL OR TO RATIFY."

"The returns were not sufficient grounds for adoption of the new system. They showed, chiefly, indifference, although the majority of opinions *which were expressed* favored the plan. It is up to the college to make its position clear. Why have your honor questionable because of disloyalty to the accepted system, when it is quite unnecessary for you to retain this system unless you desire it? Disobedience of rules of convenience is not seriously culpable—unless you have honorably engaged to support those rules. Your representatives have so engaged for you. The public pledge involves your personal honor. You are bound by the Honor System unless you in referendum repeal it."

"I BELIEVE IN A MILD HONOR SYSTEM HERE."

Mr. Sheffield thinks that the college should demand a referendum vote but hopes that the vote would ratify the law. "The rules, so far, in the absence of the Honor System, have been lightly held. Putting oneself on one's honor cuts off the breaking of the law in careless self indulgence. Trifling in itself as each lapse may be, the total volume is serious. Why should not a college hold itself to a higher standard of citizenship than other communities?"

THE PRESENT SYSTEM DOES NOT INVOLVE "TATTLING."

The wording of the Grey Book seems to have been misapprehended. It does not command reporting another's misdemeanor. A girl who reports another "will be regarded as honorably fulfilling her duty to the community by putting the matter before the proper authorities." That does not mean that it is *dishonorable* to fail to report another's misconduct. The clause is solely to protect the conscientious person who feels that an honor system does involve reporting when necessary.

"I DO NOT ADVISE THE HONOR SYSTEM IN EXAMINATIONS."

Mr. Sheffield feels that the absence of proctors places too great a responsibility on the student. "Even to report an unmistakable case of dishon-

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

SOPHOMORE SERENADE SATURDAY.

On Saturday evening, October 4th, the new Sophomore class is to have a chance to show how well it can sing, in their serenade to the class of '23 in the Village. Needless to say, plans are not being disclosed though it is perhaps safe to assert that under the leadership of Rebecca Stickney, and with a large assortment of peppy songs, '22 will give the Freshmen something to remember and something which no week-end plans should ignore.

AN X-ULTANT FUNERAL.

(Or the Revealment of "X")

There was much X-tasy at a funeral service held at Step-Singing, Thursday evening, September 25. After the usual class and all college singing of "Rocks and Shore," we were startled by loud wailings in sad minor strains. Finally there appeared on the scene a procession of pall bearers, clothed in long black mourner's garb, following a very somber coffin.

When it was announced that "Maggie" was to be buried, all were X-ultant, for the last time we had seen her "she was so thin" from want of nourishment, that it were better she died a natural death. But lo, up jumped a sprightly youth with much new spirit and enthusiasm who announced that he was the *"Experimenter"* coming to take the place of the Wellesley College Magazine.

So we were told of a new periodical beginning in college with the purpose of "X-pressing college interests" and with the policy of "bolder expression" The *"Experimenter"* was started off well by receiving a board as his first means of support. He is on a new venture and needs our backing! Let us not permit him to fade away from want of nourishment and interest. We know that all of Wellesley gives him three cheers and heartiest wishes for the best of success.

WELCOME TO THE *EXPERIMENTER*.

The *News* welcomes the *Experimenter* with a hearty hand-shake and lively interest. The best of luck, *Experimenter*—and power to you in your journalistic adventuring! The College should be behind your attempt with loyal and eager support.

WHAT IS I. C. S. A.?

"What is I. C. S. A. anyway?"

"Oh yes! College Settlements. I know, Denison House."

It is Denison House but it is a great deal more besides. Hence the reason for changing the name "College Settlements Association" to "Community Service Association." For the latter includes all manner of social welfare centers, such as hospitals, asylums, institutes for the blind as well as college settlements like Denison House. This year there will be supervised trips to the most interesting centers of work in and around Boston for which any of you may sign up.

I. C. S. A. is the organization which links us here at college to the service and thought of the outside world. To many girls, who are already acquainted with welfare work, it gives an opportunity to view the whole field in order to choose wisely and to many more girls, who know nothing of "the slums," our foreigners and their ideas, our less fortunate brethren, it brings vistas and hitherto unexplored fields which prove of vast interest.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

COLLEGE GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION WELCOMES 1923 IN ANNUAL MEETING.

In order to officially welcome the freshmen and to bring together all members of the College Government Association, the annual meeting of the association was called to order by its president, Charlotte Hassett, '20, on Thursday afternoon, September 25 in the Houghton Memorial Chapel. After a prayer by Margaret Alder, '20, vice-president of Christian Association, messages from former officers of the Student Government and College Government Associations were read.

Following the annual custom, the Constitution and Agreement between faculty and students was read by the secretary; and the treasurer's report was approved after reading. It was necessary to elect a delegate to the convention of the Intercollegiate Student Government Association to be held at Wilson College. Margaret Haddock, '21, was elected.

President Pendleton was then introduced. She spoke of the birth of student government in 1901 and of its progress since then. "But the greatest defect in College Government today," she said, "is that, aside from the members of the House of Representatives and the Senate, the great body of students feel no responsibility. I feel it incumbent upon me to call your attention to the fact that the College Government Association will be just as strong as the most irresponsible member. Today, in the United States, we are getting all the evils of a democratic government composed of the citizens who lack responsibility. Let us show how we can support our government. For every reason, if only to change a law—for the best way to change a bad law is to enforce it—all of us must support it. I believe heartily in College Government. It is our supreme opportunity to show what representative government can do."

Miss Tufts, when she spoke, recalled the words of Madame Breshkovsky—"to make ourselves and our connection with the world the best possible." In her position as dean of residences, Miss Tufts said she was especially interested in the dormitory life of the students. "I hope that we will have the best year possible even in these confused times—a year with the greatest unity and the least subservience to cliques. I hope we are going to make our college world the steadiest we have ever had."

Charlotte Hassett, '20, reminded the student body that self government and freedom are not identical. "We must remember that the reputation of the college is made up of our individual actions and those which have gone before us. In recognition of this personal responsibility we have instituted the Honor System. We share equal responsibility as well as equal privileges in the College Government—so we are partially responsible for our neighbor's actions. This Honor System does not compel us to report a girl who does not report herself. It seems impossible to include proctorless examinations until we have proved that we will live up to what we now possess."

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE ELECTIONS.

The college is reminded of the fact that on June 2, 1919, the House of Representatives did not accept the amendment to the Constitution redistricting the campus for it was voted to drop the question until the fall. Therefore the new House is being elected under the Constitution as it now stands.

Board of Editors

Eleanor Skerry, 1920, Editor-in-Chief.
Margaret Johnson, 1920, Associate Editor.
Elizabeth Peale, 1920, Business Manager.
Dorothy Bright, 1921, Ass't Business Manager.

Assistant Editors.
Mary Barnet, 1920 Clemwell Hinchcliffe, 1921.
Muriel Fritz, 1920. Margaret Metzger, 1921.
Mary Dooly, 1921. Elizabeth Sayre, 1921.
Margaret Griffiths, 1922.

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LAKEVIEW PRESS, PRINTERS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

THE KING IS DEAD, LONG LIVE THE KING.

The spectacular burial of the magazine on Thursday Evening, and the Phœnix-like birth of the *Experimenter* are things which the college should welcome gratefully. The magazine has been dying a slow and painful death for some years now. Its usefulness in its old form was negligible. But there is a place for a monthly magazine in the college life, and the *Experimenter* is endeavoring to fill that place. It is with joy that the college sees the coming of a magazine that is up to the minute and full of interest. It cannot help encouraging more good, original writing than the standards and policy of the old "mag." made possible. The innovation is one to be welcomed heartily, and, more than that, substantially supported.

REFERENDUM?

The interview with Mr. Sheffield clearly brings out the fact that the main criticism of the honor system is the time and manner of adoption. In spite of the fact that the majority of the 830 who voted on the question were in favor of this present system, it can not be said that the majority of the College numbering 1,541 members favored the innovation. 711 students were openly indifferent. This indifference is not to be excused, but it must be reckoned with. An honor system cannot be imposed. The girls who felt indifferent last spring have very likely some very definite ideas on the subject now. There can be no one on the fence in such a clearly defined issue. If the majority of the College want the honor system, and it is most likely they do, let them prove it by a vote. If they do not want it abolish it, for this present half-way state of affairs cannot exist. At least let the student body assert itself one way or another. Use the power vested in the citizens of this community, the power to demand a referendum vote!

OVER ZEALOUS.

The House of Representatives was exceedingly energetic last year. The college owes it much—but acknowledgment of the debt need not make the students blind to its mistakes. It rarely committed sins of omission. Occasionally it was, we can not but admit, over zealous.

One very needed work that it undertook was the revision of the point sytsem. Offices were at last considered in proportion to the work that they entailed. On the whole the changes were reasonable. But why was it considered necessary to point the members of the House?

The reason given, that the House required a large amount of work from a conscientious member, sounds reasonable enough. Membership in the House obviously implies that a certain amount of time be given up in its service. But further inquiry does not uphold the conclusion reached by the House. The representatives are called together once a month for perhaps two hours. Very occasionally an extra session is held. No preparation for the meeting is required beyond an intelligent reading of the subject to be discussed. And that is all. Most students in college are giving four times that amount of time to the Red Cross without a thought. Why, then, should membership in the House be considered such an arduous task?

There is, moreover, another factor that should be taken into consideration. One point, taken by itself, does not seem very serious; one point out of nine is of real importance. The House of Representatives needs the most powerful, the most active minds in college. Those minds are to be possessed by students who hold offices—not infrequently offices amounting to nine points. That they should therefore be debarred from the light but very important task of membership in the House is palpably unreasonable.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 A. M. on Monday.

I.

"Our Baby" from "Nowhere?"

On May 9, 1919, the House of Representatives of the Wellesley College Government Association voted to accept an honor system placing upon every student the obligation of reporting to the proper authority any other student who evades the College Government regulations, after first giving the student the opportunity of reporting herself. On May 19th this action of the House was submitted to the Senate. That body, feeling that it was necessary to have public opinion supporting such a system authorized five of its members to call for an expression of opinion from the student body. A vote was accordingly taken by houses and, of the eight hundred and thirty votes cast for the adoption of an honor system, a majority were in favor of an honor system including, as a last resort, the reporting of another person. Still feeling that this was not a sufficiently large majority to warrant the sanctioning of such a system, the Senate voted on June 9 to accept an honor system obliging every student to speak to any student whom she thinks is evading the College Government regulations, but NOT REQUIRING one student to report another. If the college will carefully read the last sentence of the Honor System it will be seen that a girl MAY honorably report another, but that she is not obliged to do so. Thus our Honor System as it now appears is not even as inclusive in its obligations as that Honor System which the House of Representatives on May 9th accepted.

Many people in our midst apparently still cling to the idea that self-government means absolute freedom. Every girl coming to Wellesley accepts as her right the benefit of Wellesley's reputation and opportunities. Whether she recognizes the fact or not, in accepting these privileges she takes upon herself the obligation of maintaining those high standards of conduct which have made Wellesley's reputation in the world. Moreover, Wellesley's reputation is not made by any one, or any few, people; it is the sum total of the individual graduate's and undergraduate's actions. Can we say, therefore, that self government under these conditions means complete freedom? I think not: self government means the individual realization and acknowledgment of this responsibility to maintain and follow high ideals of individual and community life. If we grant this, we must admit that we are consequently at least partially responsible for our neighbor's actions. We are obliged to speak to, but not to report, another student. Therefore an Honor System is not, and was not intended, to differ materially from "the old system of government." It is a definite expression of our individual responsibilities to ourselves and to the community under our system of government.

Charlotte Hassett, 1920.

II.

Does Wellesley Care Whether We Stay Or Not?

I think that's what Sophomores have been asking themselves these first few days. There might be some excuse for Freshmen not being able to find rooms on arrival, but for Sophomores, who have been at Wellesley a year and consider that they belong, to come back to begin their second year only to find that there is no place for them on campus and scarcely any in the Vill.—well, that's a pretty serious situation. Why does Wellesley admit more students than it can care for? Why should students transferring from other colleges be given the preference over old students? It seems to me that this is a matter for serious consideration. We'd hate to think that Sophomores coming after us would have to go through a similar experience. Wanted for Wellesley: more rooms—or fewer students! E. L. H., 1922.

III.

The New House of Representatives

Last spring when the new reforms were being put into effect it was hoped that a different method of electing the House of Representatives might be enacted. However, because of the somewhat upset state of College Government affairs, the House elections were left unchanged and, according to the old ruling, each class is now electing its respective number of members.

The College is interested in and eager for a very radical change which will give each college dormitory a fair representation and at the same time will give each class the same number of representatives as before. This can be managed by an arithmetical division of dormitories into classes; the percentage of each class house to be arranged by a central committee. In this way the real opinions of the College will be discovered and our new members can actually represent our plans and theories.

Heretofore there has been no real representation. The twenty-five members elected by the class in a more or less hit-or-miss fashion have voiced the opinions of their constituents as best they could, but it has been impossible to have the true attitude at times. By the new method, every girl in College will have the opportunity to offer her ideas in her house meetings, and then her representatives—an equal number in each house—will be able to assimilate the spirit of the College at large and to go to the House as an actual representative.

The newly elected House will have in its power to vote itself out of office and to investigate a better and fairer system of election. The eyes of the entire College are on the new members and we are looking forward most hopefully to a new and reformed House, which will represent the general opinions of the majority. '21.

$25.00

FOR THE BEST PLAY OR GROUP OF PLAYS

OFFERED BY THE BARNSWALLOWS AND THE *EXPERIMENTER*.

All entries must be in before second semester.

THE NEAR EAST UNIT.

The director, Mabelle C. Phillips, wrote on April 5: "I want to let you know how happy and comfortable we are in our new home in Constantinople. This old house in Pera (one of the seven hills on which the city is located) is as convenient and pleasant a place as we could expect to find at this time when there are no empty houses, apparently. It belongs to a Board of Trustees of whom Mr. Peet is the only one now in the city, so he was at liberty to assign it to the Wellesley Unit and it is big enough so that we can enjoy separate rooms with one exception. We have asked two more of the women stationed here to live with us and then we have an elastic drawing-room with a big alcove where we can put up cots to the number of five, and here we house members of the Expedition who are passing through the city, or are here on forty-eight hours leave. We are delighted at this possibility of hospitality and hope the house will become a real home for all, to our capacity, while we remain in Constantinople. There is also a chance that we may develop here some neighborhood work as we are near the big shops where many girls are employed. They are all anxious to learn English, typing and stenography and we hope to work out ways of serving them.

"But our Relief work has started in earnest and we sometimes wonder when we shall have a chance to do any of these enticing things, because we are so seldom there.

"Olive Smith has been assigned to the management of the office and being Secretary of the Constantinople Committee and on the Executive Committee she has her hands full. The rest of us have a chairmanship apiece and membership on another of the various sub-committees. Isabel Carter has the Industrial Relief; Ruth Whiting, Care of the Sick; Berniee Everett, Supplies. I am in charge of the Case Committee which will handle all the individual cases of distress of which the city is so full. Our territory, by the way, does not cover Canstantinople only, but extends down both shores and includes the Islands of the Marmora to Dardanelles. I have already made one visit to the outlying territory, to Ermenikeuy, on the Asiatie side of the Bosphorus.

"The natives of this village are Armenians for the most part, about 200 of them before the deportations began, and a dozen Turkish families. They were clean and comfortable, a superior type of peasants. The American Relief Committee received three urgent calls in a few days to investigate conditions there. Accordingly a native cart was procured and early in the morning the Scutari boat brought two women of the committee to meet an interpreter and Turkish driver at the slip. Six hours in such a conveyance proved to be no more fatiguing than an equal time spent in a Ford car on equally rocky roads and the trip was diversified by periods of running ahead of the husky horse on an up-grade. The passing travelers varied from gentlemen in fezes reclining in semi-Victorian splendor to ladies in trowsers set up on mules almost lost to sight beneath paniers and bags. Ox carts and water-buffalo passed in groups. It being April, flowers pied all the fields and nightingales sang like goldfinches in the cypress groves.

"The Mayor of Ermenikeuy met his visitors with a kind of a sad elation. He expressed polite wonder and admiration because the terrors of the road had been braved to make the visit. In his house, large enough to accommodate forty guests, as he proudly related, were left only the necessities of a scanty existence. The visitors were taken to an upper room where beds made up on a raised platform were the only seats. The baby was slung in a canvass hammock over one bed.

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

At the Wellesley Inn

Monday *October 6*

Tuesday *October 7*

Blouses, Gowns, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Silk Petticoats & Furs

Meyer Jonasson & Company
BOSTON

ADDITIONS TO OUR COLLEGE BEAUTIFUL.

The Hill has vanished! Where green trees and grass formerly grew stands Founder's Hall, the new building for elass rooms and departmental offiees. The money used in its eonstruetion was that raised after the burning of College Hall and was called the Restoration Fund. The way this money was eolleeted is an interesting tale showing the devotion of Wellesley's friends during the years sinee the fire in 1914.

The Beauties of Founder's Hall.

The architects, Day & Klander of Philadelphia, have adopted the Collegiate Gothic style in eonstruction so that Founder's Hall besides harmonizing with its natural surroundings and location is in keeping with the other new buildings of our eampus. Inside it is light and roomy. The erowding and waiting so inevitable between elasses at the Administration building has been obliviated. This is due partly to more hall spaee and partly to the number of entrances. The main bulletin and index boards are still in the Administration building. However, bulletin boards whieh are in the students eoat room in Founder's Hall will soon be used and indexed.

All departmental offices whieh were in the library and the Administration building exeept the Spanish offiee, are now in Founder's Hall. The way in whieh things are now arranged promises to save a great deal of time and to simplify matters for those who were eramped for spaee heretofore.

That Mysterious Hole.

On the side of the Hill there is a large and mysterious hole full of pipes and tubes. This opens into the wonderful new underground passage which now connects almost every eampus building with the power house. In it are water pipes, electrie wires, steam and gas pipes. It is about nine feet square and amply large enough to walk through.

Quadrangular Improvements.

Between Cazenove and Pomeroy, and along Central Street a new set of dormitory rooms are being added. An archway to the street is the only opening through this structure. On each floor the eorridor runs the entire length of the Central Street side, and faeing campus are the rooms and windows. Behind the old dormitories new kitehens and dining-rooms have been built which are now in use. Strikes among the earpenters and sympathetie strikes have greatly delayed construetion. However, the improvements were greatly needed and are appreciated in proportion by the entire college.

"I WILL NOT GO IN."

"Nehemiah, contrary to the majority of prophets, had an exceedingly romantie biography," said Dr. Shailer Mathews of Chieago University, at the morning service, Sunday, September 28, in Houghton Memorial Chapel. He heard of a group of Zionists of long ago attempting to establish a Jewish state, so he left Babylonia and undertook to help them. The struggle was hard, as false prophets were attempting to hinder him in his work. He remained steadfast, however, and refused to leave his work and seek safety at a time when his life was in danger. "Should such a man as I flee?" he asks. "I will not go in."

There is a distinct difference between piety and religion—and piety should not eause the abandonment of duty. Religion may include piety but piety does not necessarily include religion. The ideal medium is the carrying out of one's duty with the aid and fellowship of God. There was a mistake made when piety became tied to religion, for Jesus Christ assaulted piety in itself.

In this life, there is nothing easier than to say "Come off my brethren and let us be pious"—and not make any attempt to change soeial orders and improve eonditions. It is so easy to drift along, to ehoose eulture, like piety, and have no soeial significanee whatsoever,—but there is no justifieation for this. Are we going to have our part or aren't we? Are we going to lie down and let others do the work or aren't we? How far are we going to carry our ideals to sacrifiee?

We have a nation whose idealism must be saved, there is danger of losing the fine attitude of a few months ago. We must not aeeept a false idealism involving spiritual laziness and moral cowardice. Think of Nehemiah's reply "Should sueh a man as I flee? Who is there, being as I am, would go into the temple to save his life? I will not go in."

WOMEN Working way through college to represent a magazine company.
Call at Room 57, 15 School St., BOSTON, MASS.
See MR. ALLAN

What is I. C. S. A.

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

The coming year at Wellesley should include every girl in enthusiastic support of I. C. S. A. There will be a chance for *active* co-operation for the girls here at college as well as for the fortunate ones who have classes at Denison House. Are you interested in the problems of reconstruction? What better chance of learning of the psychology and talents of the Italians, Russians, Poles, Syrians, could you want than that, now at our doors! I. C. S. A. is planning to entertain some of these foreign clubs here at Wellesley. Won't you help? Then too, we want very much to have the Working Girls Club present their play here in the Barn —a war play written by a member of the club. Aren't you interested? Live, spirited speakers throughout the year will bring you their experiences and opinions of other centers. Will you come?

Girls, we need every bit of your support this year to put I. C. S. A. on its feet and to prove that it is the great feature in reconstruction which we believe it to be, the great opportunity for us to serve. And do not forget that it is also a great opportunity for us to prove the value of democracy and international interests in a practical way. We call to each and every one of you to become members, to bring fresh interest and vitality, and to aid financially and, best of all, personally in the Americanization of our own little refugees! Are you ready?

VISIT OF DELEGATES TO THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF WOMEN PHYSICIANS.

A group of delegates, who are attending the six weeks' meetings of the International Conference of Women Physicians held in New York City by invitation from the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., the War Work Council, and the Social Morality Committee, came on from New York on Friday, September 26th to spend the week end in Boston and vicinity. On Saturday they visited Harvard, Radcliffe and Wellesley Colleges. The special object of their Wellesley visit was to see the equipment and methods of the Department of Hygiene.

Twenty-nine delegates from Canada, Uruguay, Argentina, Japan, China, Italy, Switzerland, France, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Scotland, England, were received by President Pendleton, Professor Homans and Professor Vivian at Mary Hemenway Hall, and were shown in full detail, by the staff and students of the Hygiene Department, the equipment of the building for work in hygiene and physical education and the special methods and charts which have been developed in recording physical measurements for women of college age. Many of the visiting physicians are interested in forming similar departments in their own countries and Wellesley was eager to give them all the information a short visit allowed.

WITH OUR UNITS.

(Miss Crocker's Speech at Alumnae Trustee Luncheon)

(From the July *Alumnae Quarterly*.)

Just a year ago, at Commencement, Miss Pendleton announced the first news from our first Wellesley Unit in France. It was, indeed, with thankfulness and pride that we realized that the undertaking for which Wellesley women had been working since October, 1917, had been launched at last successfully.

The whole story of our Units is intensely interesting. But to-day my purpose is merely, first, to summarize the achievements of our War Service and second, to tell briefly of our plans for the future.

We began with one Wellesley Unit in France, but, owing to your splendid co-operation, which alone has made it possible, we have broadened our work, at the same time maintaining the high standard of personnel, until now we have three Wellesley Units in the field and a fourth just sailing.

Now what, briefly, have these Units done?

Our First Unit (Red Cross), Mary B. Whiting, '08, Director, worked at Lyons with French refugees, chiefly destitute old women and little children, who had been cruelly driven from their homes by the Huns. Our two nurses and doctor worked in French and American military hospitals. Of their courage, often under shell fire, I wish I had more time to tell. One picture I will give, of our friend, Sarah Burrowes, '94, who has returned and whom we had hoped to have with us to-day.

"The Red Cross lady went over the top of me and laid a two-inch barrage of nice warm soft lather. Oh Boy! the first real bath for over three weeks! Then they put me in between two white sheets in a little white bed, and made baked custard for me to eat. One lady wrote letters to my dear mother. In fact, they made me feel so good I didn't care what became of me. When I go back to the front in a few days it's going to be with a different feeling. I know that, somewhere, back of the lines are those Red Cross ladies ready to take care of me, when I need them. I think they are as good soldiers as any we have in France. And your friend, Miss Burrowes, is one of them. *I* think she ought to be a captain. Anyhow, she is our commanding officer here in the house."

Those who have had sons or brothers in the war can never forget such devotion as hers.

At Bordeaux, the Unit ran a recreational Red Cross hut, in connection with a base hospital. Is it boastful to say that from two sources, we learn that our Wellesley Hut has been conceded the most beautiful hut in France? Agnes Gilson writes, "So much gay color, so many willing hands to help us, for the convalescent soldier boys love to help in decorating." Cheery hospitality, theatricals, receiving wounded soldiers at night, serving hot drinks to the wounded and the stretcher bearers has been their splendid contribution.

Our Second Wellesley Unit (Y. M. C. A.), Elizabeth Bass, '03, leader, has assisted in planning the courses and lecturing for the American Army Educational School in France; we find its members also in occupational therapy, in dramatic entertainments, and in canteen work.

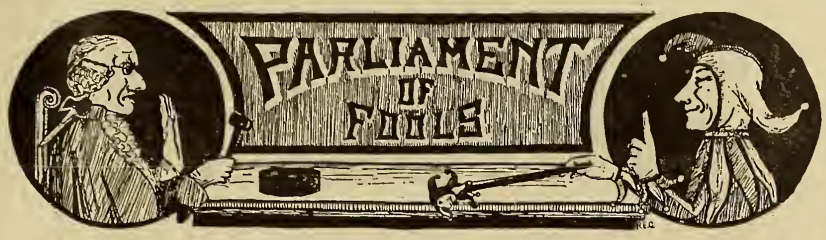
Our Third Wellesley Unit, Mabelle Phillips, '00, leader, is carrying the Wellesley message to the Near East. At Constantinople, under the American Commission, it has been assigned to very responsible positions in Armenian and Syrian relief. We are not surprised, for we heard just before the Unit sailed, that the Near East Committee considered it one of the very best equipped of all its units.

FULFILLING THE LAW.

On Wednesday evening, September 24th, in Billings Hall, Miss Pendleton spoke on *The Art of Living Together*. Her talk was practical as well as inspiring a rare combination. "At college" she said, "we are foes, more so than ever before. Our responsibility is commensurate with our freedom. We must prove ourselves worthy of being members of the college community—we must learn the art of living together. And that art is only gained through love for love is the fulfillment of the law.

"We are all seeking a finer, deeper interpretation of the truth of life. We realize that the world is looking to the college students to furnish the leaders of the next generation. What we must also understand is that to lead we must first serve, and to serve truly we must love.

"Wellesley College, which meets in smaller degree the problems that beset the world, can prepare us admirably to do things together. But we must accept this preparation, we must practise living together. Then only can we learn to fulfill the law."



To all sophomores perplexed with the perplexing, complex problem of how to get that Bible History Book from the Reserve Shelf:—

Here is a remedy to your troubles:—

On any evening, preferably one preceding a Bible class appointment, stand in the main Library hall, near to the Librarian's desk, and slowly chant, with powerful pathos, the following dirge.

SOPHOMORE'S LAMENT IN THE LIBRARY.

1.

Oh, I want to get a book; oh, I want to get a book
A little, tiny book for Bible Hist'ry!
But every time I look, someone else she's got the book,
And how I'll get a book is quite a myst'ry.

2.

I was here early this morning; I was here again at noon;
Those shelves I watched with eager, eagle eyes.
I waited here 'til pangs of hunger rent my mechanism asunder
And I had to leave those shelves, with tears and sighs.

3.

All through the lengthy afternoon
I've slyly planned and plotted
How, by any hook or crook, a book
For Bible could be gotted.

4.

And so, again this evening I was "Johnny-on-the-spot."
I bolted down my dinner and gained the Libr'ry lot
Just at 7.10, but dear!—fifty other girls were here:—
That's all the reward for hastening I got.

5.

When the doors they slowly opened, with the girls I crowded in,
And ran with them right down the Lib'ry hall.
But those fifty jostled and jawed, all the books they quickly pawed,
And I didn't get my hands on one at all.

6.

So I'm dished again, and thinking, while my eyes with tears are blinking,
Why it is that life's so hard on me;
Why it is that when I'm yearning Bible Histr'y to be learning,
I'm left out in the cold, with no antique book to hold—
Only bitter thoughts of what might be.

The Librarian will come quickly to your aid, take a book away from some other girl, gently place it in your outstretched hands, and softly say, "Go, in peace, and study."

If this does not happen, something else will.

L. M. G., '22.

IN FRANCE AND ITALY.

In the fall QUARTERLY it will be possible to report the permanent arrangements for our work in France. It is not now settled just how many of the earlier workers will remain. Elizabeth Bass has returned home; Emma Hawkridge, Mary Rogers and Corinne Crane were surrended to the Army by the Y. M. C. A. in order that they might carry on to completion the important educational work that they had begun; Eliza Newkirk was transferred to Genoa where she showed soldiers on leave about the city. She writes: "If I could keep on this same job with a new group each day for many months I believe I could wipe the name 'wop' out of the American vocabulary." Her contribution was usually a day's sight seeing between the night travel from France to Rome and included a visit to the house of Christopher Columbus. Later she served also in the dry canteen.

From Brest Alice Walmsley sent a photograph of soldiers standing in line for their turn in the Y restaurant. "The line certainly was not posed," she says, "it grows that way." There are more than a hundred French restaurants in Brest within easy distance of us, where soldiers are welcome and can have almost anything cooked for them, but there is no line outside any but "Y" places. The difference in price is the main reason, but also our food is more what the A. E. F. knows and wants.

Some idea of the scale of work in this "Y" Canteen is given by the fact that 900 dozen eggs lasted eight days; and $1,000 was taken in one day by a restaurant with eighty chairs where many men eat less than forty cents worth and no man could eat a dollar's worth. "The nice things that are said to us are many and certainly do compensate for our work." That they must be very nice will be seen when it is understood that the work means standing all day "because there is no place to sit except on the sugar barrel and there are twelve of us to sit on that. The whole problem is one of speed, for the men must be served now, not after things are in the shape we desire. We can't build a real bake oven for it wouldn't be done before the troops leave."

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HOURS FOR MEALS
BREAKFAST ..... 8 to 10
LUNCHEON ..... 12 " 2
DINNER ..... 6 " 8
AFTERNOON TEA 2-5.30

Why Not a Referendum?

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

esty is asking a great deal of a student. Failure to do so is the victory of personal loyalty over loyalty to the community—ethically indefensible, but human. But most cases are on the borderline. To ask that a girl who suspects another of cheating shall ascertain and report the facts is to take the time and peace of mind of a girl whose only responsibility should be honestly writing her own examination. To make a life-long enemy on a chance of disloyalty is asking too much of any girl—and a mistaken charge is inexcusable. I do not think that the Honor System should be extended to examinations."

Demand a Referendum Vote.

"A pledge to obey law makes failure a serious matter. The Honor System ranks major and minor duties alike, perhaps giving trifles an undue dignity. But a community pledge involves the college honor. It is important not to confuse ethical thought by living under an Honor System whose conditions offend your own sense of honor. Lethargy is unforgivable. Either honorably support the new system as it stands, or agitate for a vote with which to repeal or amend it. The Honor System deserves the ratification of the student body—or rejection. Express your opinion as a show of civic responsibility."

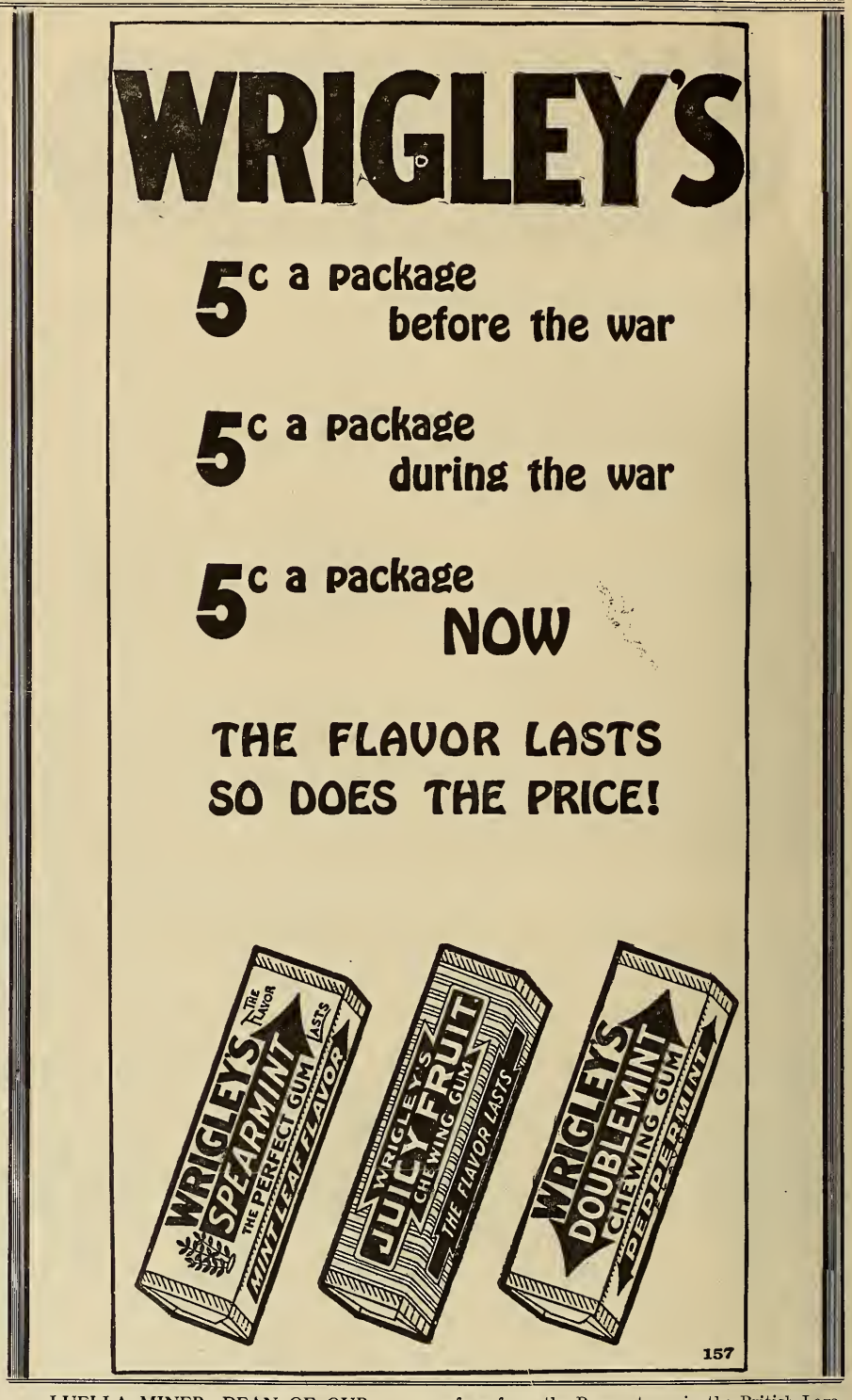
1923 WELCOMED TO THE BARN.

On Saturday, September 27, both afternoon and evening, the Barn was filled with a gay throng of Swallows, old and new, gathered for the Barn-swallow Reception. The Barn was in gala dress to receive them, gay with great bunches of foliage and shaded lights, while on the palm banked stage, a homing swallow hovered over its nest.

In the afternoon, Miss Tufts and Miss Bennett were the guests of honor,—in the evening, President Pendleton and Miss Waite who, with Ruth Bolgiano, president of the Barn, and Laura Chandler, vice-president, received and welcomed the newcomers. In the afternoon Miss Tufts gave a brief history of the Barn while Miss Bennett spoke of the part voice culture played in Barn plays. Miss Pendleton spoke of the early days of the Barn, and its first entertainment in '97-'98, part of which was a largely extemporaneous opera which, in its spontaneity and spirit of good fellowship seemed to her to be typical of the Barn spirit which still persists. Miss Waite then welcomed the new swallows, giving them a motto of "play when the night cometh" with a reminder of the always important academic, yet praising the spirit of the Barn and its part in keeping up the college morale. The President gave her welcome and read telegrams from former Barn presidents, Dorothy Henderson, '12, Cora Lee King, '17 and Margaret Horton, '19, after which the dancing began.

OUR SPANISH SISTERS.

The International Institute, as located in Madrid, has been developed chiefly through the great ability and undaunted devotion of Miss Susan D. Huntington, Wellesley, 1900, now Mrs. Howard W. Vernon. During the war, the Institute allied itself with a new, liberal group of Spanish scholars whose ideals for woman's education it found closely akin to its own. The experiment is still continued. The joint school is at present carried on under an administrative committee with three Spanish members and three drawn from the American faculty sent over and salaried by the corporation. Since the school had a record last year of two hundred and fifty students, a number that it could easily have doubled had its resources allowed, the Spanish teachers necessarily outnumber the American, but it is the aim of the corporation to supply women of such high quality, in scholarship and character, as to bring our best of educational training, tradition and aspiration to bear upon the mental growth of these Spanish girls.



LUELLA MINER, DEAN OF OUR SISTER COLLEGE.

On Sunday, October fifth, Wellesley will have the privilege of hearing directly from Miss Miner, the dean of our Sister College in China. It is impossible to consider this life of influence and high ideals without a desire to know something of the environment that developed such a personality.

It was natural for Miss Miner to go into the mission field. Her grandmother was interested in the work and her father was a teacher among the Chippewa Indians in Northern Wisconsin. From her mother she gained a spirit of enthusiasm and selflessness. Three years after her graduation from Oberlin in 1884 she sailed for China where, for the first few years, she studied the language and the equally important and fascinating customs and characteristics of the people.

In 1900 Miss Miner was one of those who found refuge from the Boxer storm in the British Legation. A few years later she entered upon the life that has made her influence so wide. Miss Miner was made the leader in educational work in the Mission in Peking. Through these years when she has been dean of the North China Union she has gained the love and admiration of all with whom she came in contact. From President King of Oberlin comes a characterization of Miss Miner that well expresses her personality and her work. "For this is the ideal and aim of all her wide service, 'spiritual emancipation,' which comes to the learned and ignorant, the high and lowly alike in just the measure in which they are brought to the knowledge and acceptance of Him who alone makes men 'free indeed.'"

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IN?

Alumnæ Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnæ as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumnæ are urged to co-operate by sending notices to the Alumnæ General Secretary or directly to the WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.)

ENGAGEMENTS.

'17. Virginia Viall to Gordon MacLeod, Brown, 1916.

'17. Josephine Keene to Robert L. Gifford, Harvard, 1916.

'18. Mildred Faris of Boise, Idaho, to Robert Nourse, Princeton.

'19. Evelyn Russel to Gerald Hubbard Segur, Trinity ex '19 and ex-lieutenant of Infantry, A. E. F.

MARRIAGES.

'17. Lewis-Mattson. On June 4, 1919, Edith Mattson to Franke A. Lewis.

Ex. '22. Gordon-Haines. Edna Haines to Richard C. Gordon of Cornell University.

Williams-Hoyt. On September 1st at Melrose, Mass., Ruth Alden Hoyt to Reverend Gawan Clarence Williams.

Vernon-Huntington. On June 27, 1919, at Norwich, Connecticut, Susan Dickinson Huntington to Howard Wills Vernon.

Lansing-Seaman. On September 16, at Glen Cove, L. I., Elizabeth Pilling Seaman to Gulian Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Lansing sailed in September for Roumania, to be gone three years.

'16. Mairis-Schenck. On June 11, 1919, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Marguerite Schenck to Mr. Thomas Ware Mairis.

Tucker-Jones. Donald Skeele Tucker, Assistant Professor of Economics, to Miss Avis Jones of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Mrs. Tucker is a graduate of Smith College.

BIRTHS.

'01. On August 17, 1919, in New York City, a son, Wallace Hamilton, Jr., to Mrs. Wallace Hamilton (Florence Durstine).

'12. In January, 1919, a son, Edward Henry 2nd, to Mrs. E. H. Stone (Dorothy Diland).

DEATHS.

September 17, 1919, Clara E. Munger, teacher of vocal music, Wellesley College, 1884-87.

'20. On June 30th at Stamford, Conn., Lucy Coaney Holmes, mother of Emily Tyler Holmes, '20.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'03. Miss Grace L. Edwards, to Lisle, N. Y.

'03. Miss Mary B. Jenkins, to 103 East 29th St., New York City.

'12. Mrs. L. Patrick Greene (Marjorie Sherman) to South Ashburnham, Mass.

'12. Mrs. Horace B. Chadbourne (Cecilia Hollingsworth) to Harmony, Me.

'12. Grace Boynton to North China Woman's College, Peking, China.

'12. Lenore Schlaepfer to 33 Rue de Suréne, Paris, care of Y. M. C. A.

'12. Mrs. Philip Haugh (Marjorie Knox) to 253 Denmark Road, Plainfield, N. J.

'16. Mrs. Thomas Ware Mairis (Marguerite Schenck) to 95 East 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'16. Mrs. Edward Ellsburg, (Lucy Buck) to 815 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

ADDITIONS TO 1912 HONOR ROLL AS PUBLISHED IN JUNE.

Y. M. C. A.
Margaret Law.
Muriel Knight.
Dorothy Gerould.
Lenore Schlaepfer.

SUNDAY EVENING VESPERS.

SUNDAY EVENING, SEPT. 27, 1919.

Service Prelude
Processional: 863
Invocation
Service Anthem: Like As The Hart Desireth *Novello*

Organ	Benedictus	*Dubois*
	Carillon	*Faulkes*
	Canzone	*King Hall*
	Vesper Hymn	*Raff*

Recessional: 48

The Wellesley College Choir
Professor Macdougall, Organist.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE CHOIR.

First Sopranos:

Dorothy Stevens	Mary Warden
Eleanor Ball	Waiting List:
Ruth Matthews	Gwendoline Bossi
Ruth McJunkins	Marjorie Osgood

Second Sopranos:

Eleanor Everitt	Esther Stevens
Caroline Gruhler	Eleanor Bye
Jessie Keenan	Zarouhie Thomajian
Helen E. Miller	Mary Zweizig

Contraltos:

Edith Carroll	Elizabeth Ehrhart
Katherine Hatfield	Miriam Mayne
Carol Campbell	Constance Wilson
Esther Woodford	

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Girdles *and* Brassieres
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MADAME WHITNEY'S
ROOM 29. Up One Flight. THE WABAN

COLLEGE NOTES.

Professor Hart gave a course of seven lectures on *The Challenge of the Far East* at Silver Bay this summer.

Mrs. John Alden Degue (Clara von Wettberg, '96) has gone to the Hague, where her husband, Lieut. Col. Degue, has been appointed Military Attaché to our Legation. He is a brother of Jessie Degue, '98.

Marjorie Perrine, ex-'21, spent the week end at Wellesley.

ENGAGEMENT.

'20. Jeannette L. Beall to Dr. Hassow von Wedel of Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., formerly lieutenant in the U. S. Medical Corps, and a graduate of Columbia University.

THE NEAR EAST UNIT.

(Continued from page 3, column 1)

"Then the folks poured in. There were old women, tearful over the sorrows of exile. Children came to shake hands and to kiss unwary ones. A young soldier, discharged because of sickness, added his story of no pay for nine months. Over all the Mayor presided with becoming dignity. His modesty was heightened because of his lack of suffering compared with the rest. After only a brief exile of nine days he was recalled to work the farm of a neighboring Turk. Although his house and property had been taken and removable things sold, he rejoiced because Turkish officers had been quartered in his house and treated it less severely than the rest.

"Contrasted with this story of mere material loss, were the stories of those others who had just returned after an exile of four years. All deported in the same day in wagons, they were the next day put out to walk. At the first stop, they were put in houses but after two months went on to E—— where they lived in tents in summer and in buildings in winter. Only seventeen of all the number escaped to Constantinople. Now eighty-four people have returned, one hundred twenty still are away and of these only sixty-three are recorded. (The Gregorian Church is supplying blanks for the recording of all exiles still away.),

"These twenty-three families who have survived and returned to their beloved homes find little there to comfort them. Some houses have been entirely destroyed, the furniture removed from all and the Church and houses themselves mutilated to make fire-wood, apparently, or in simple malignity. There is not a horse, mule or buffalo in the place nor even a chicken. No gardens are planted, no work of any kind is being done. When asked about food, they replied 'The air is good, we sup that in, take a drink of our pure water and so we live.' Less poetically speaking, the sustenance seems to be wild greens, and thirty-two drams of corn-flour a day which is allowed by the Government (at two piasters for three pounds) for each person.

"In spite of all this deprivation not a begging word was uttered all day by these people so sorely in need, save only for one thing, that was safety. They remain in terror of their lives. Only the day before, they said, Circassians had come down to a village only an hour away and attacked thirty Christians, killing two and mutilating others. These Circassians, it seems, are more feared than are the Turks, although they too are dreaded. The Armenians will not plant gardens, or would not, even if they had seeds, and animals to plough, because they claim the produce would be taken immediately away from them. In the same manner, if animals were given them to bring their charcoal from the mountain, these also would be stolen from them.

"This, then, was the report which had to be returned to the Constantinople committee. Four animals at fifty Turkish pounds each would begin the reconstruction of the village. But until the powers grant protection, gifts are valueless and reconstruction a folly. Fortunately the A. C. R. N. E. receives the hearty support of those Powers which already have forces at hand and the matter of protecting Erminikuey has already been brought to their attention. Mules and oxen or buffalo will follow quickly and soon, it is to be hoped, the lovely hamlet may resume its life of quiet industry although never can it forget these sad years of 1915—19."

ANOTHER APPRECIATION.

Evacuation Hospital No. 20, Bordeaux.

My dear Miss Whiting:

For so many weeks I have been wanting to send you a note in which to express to the Wellesley Unit my great appreciation of their generous help in making the work of our Convalescent Work Shop possible.

In our little shop by the road we had in the past month over sixty men working at various times, the capacity of the shop being about twenty-five; then we had fifty bed patients in ten wards to which we took work.

The patient is allowed to choose the type of work which appeals to him most, and your generosity enables him to keep the finished product free of charge. There is a varied selection: leather tooling, metal work, especially that on salvaged steel, painting and rug making, being done in the shop; then the simple things such as netting, knitting of all kinds, weaving, bead-work, colonial mat-making, wool embroidery, and raffia and string baskets for the bed patients.

Occupational therapy was originally started for two types of cases, psychopathic and orthopedic, the former for the mental diversion that it affords and the latter to relieve and limber muscles stiffened by wounds or illness. Ours being an evacuation hospital, we have few of either type of cases, but we feel the work is filling a great need and helping to make the endless hours of waiting a little less tedious and wearisome for the boys. We have so many evidences of their appreciation —and theirs and others I want to send to your generous Unit with our grateful thanks.

With always my deepest appreciation for your interest and unfailing co-operation and with much love,

Most cordially yours,
KATHERINE A. SEMPLE,
Head Reconstruction Aide, O. T.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, October 2, 5 P.M., in the Chapel. Meeting of the Wellesley Unit. Mary B. Whiting to speak.

Sunday, October 5. Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11 A.M. Rev. John W. Platner of Andover Theological Seminary.

7 P.M. Vespers. Address by Miss Miner, President of North China College.

Thursday, October 9. Time and place to be announced.

Miss Louisa Newell at Red Cross Meeting.

'15 LANSING—PILLING.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson Seaman celebrated the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pilling with Mr. Gulian Lansing, in their home at Glen Cove, on Tuesday, the sixteenth of September. Miss Pilling graduated from Wellesley in 1915 and has been studying in New York since then. Mr. Lansing graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1911 and was a student in the University of Cincinnati School of Engineering in 1917, when he left to do Y. M. C. A. work in Russia and Rumania.

Mr. nd Mrs. Lansing sailed Wednesday morning on the Rotterdam, en route for Boulogne, whence they will proceed to Paris for a short visit, and finally to Rumania. They will make their home near Bucharest where Mr. Lansing will be engaged in chemical work for the Standard Oil Company.

THE UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA.

All the other Units have worn the regulation uniform of the organization under which they worked. Now for the first time Wellesley has its own uniform which is of gray whipcord. The insignia, worn on the hat and sleeve, was designed by Mrs. Harriet Whitaker Kimball, '04. On the hat a shield bears the letters W. C. R. U. (Wellesley College Relief Unit) with an acorn and oak leaves below. These, in the emblem book, stand for bravery, patriotism and hospitality. The shield for the sleeve has W with an oak leaf below. The letters and emblems are in Wellesley blue on a bronze background.

LOST.

Small gold Elgin watch. M.G. on back. Return to 224 Claflin to Margaret Gray. Reward.

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